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HONDAY AUGUST 16. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

TION.The republican electors of the state of Wisconsin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held in the capitol, at Madi-

WEANESDAY SEPT. 8, 1988.

'at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates of the republican party for the several state offices, to be voted tollows, the representation being based upon the number of votes cost for Mr. Blaine in 1884, one delegate to each 500 votes, or major fraction of 500—each county entitled to one delegate, without reference to number of votes oast:

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Adams	1093	2	Manitowec		5
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W. H. HUNTINGTON. MARION WESTCOTT. State central committee. Hudson, Wis., July 12, 1890. It will please the Beloit Free Press to

receive the information that Mr. J. B. Doe, Jr. of Janesville, will likely receive the democratic nomination for congress. This will give the Free Press a certain opportunity which it has long sought. It is a long lane that has no turn.

Whenever the mugwamps want to detend Mr. Cleveland for signing the river and harbor and the oleomargarine bills. they say he did so "against his convictions." What a powerful vindication of the president! His backbone onabled him to veto a petty pension bill which sought to give aid to a soldier's widow, but in the presence of a fifteen million grab bill, his backbone fell to pieces.

The Sunday Telegraph gives Secretary of State Timme, the following endorsement, which is well deserved: "The people of Kenesha did not think the third term out of place, for they reslected Oapt, E. G. Timme county clerk five or six times, and no citizen of the county has over had occasion to regret it. Up in Minnesota the republicans have kept Fred You Baumbach in the office of secretary of state for the past seven years. the target of the republican state press as The people up 'nere are not at all preju- an evidence of the existence of a demodiced against the third term, nor are many people in Wisconsin, especially when so true a man, so capable an officer and so tried a patriot as one-armed Capt. E. G. Timme is in question; and as has been stated many times, Capt. Timme is unquestionably the enthusiastic choice of the German American republicans and of the soldier element for the office of secretary of state, and not a man in the state of Wisconsin even whispers a complaint against him as a gentleman and a public servant."

THE HON. ELIHU COLMAN.

The Hop. Elihu Colman is a candidate for attorney-general on the republican vote together, and he will carry the Milticket, and in mentioning this fact the Oshkosh Northwestern says:

Among the candidates mentioned for state offices at the coming election is Mr. Elliu Colman, of tFond du Laz, who is being urged by his friends for attorney general on the next republican tooket. Mr. Colman has sovred in the legislature, and has done yooman's service for the state central committee in the past fifteen years. He is a first class lawyer and will make a market least a first class lawyer and will make a capital officer. His name would add strength to the ticket, and it is to be hoped that he will be nominated.

that Mr. Colman would make a first class attorney general. Helis a fine scholar, an able lawyer, a graduate of Lawrence University, at Appleton, Mr. Colman was admitted to the bar in 1865, and has over law. He is a yeteran of the First Wigconstn Cavalry service.

The delogates from the Fond du Lac district will present Mr. Colman's name and with some pretty substantial claims. He is not only admirably qualified for the office but the claim of locality is urged in his behalf. Fond du Lac not having anything in the way of an elective office since Lamb was railway commissioner. But the best claim Fond du Lac can make for the office is that Mr. Col. man is an excellent man for attorne general. He would fill the clice with oredit to himself and au honor to the state, and that is the highest recommendation a man can command.

MILWAUKEE DESERVESIT,

The other day the Portage Register printed the following editorial note which is well timed:

If Milwaukee goes into the republican state convention with her thirty-four delegates united and asks for a first-class place on the ticket, she will get it without any very great doubt; but if she sends a divided delegation composed of warring and discordant factions, she will be in great danger of getting left.

Five years ago she went into the convention and said she had next. tion and said she had nothing to ask for OF THE CITY.

because she had for years been hand-somely treated and did not feel like ask-ing for the lion's share all the time. Her time has come now and if she asks in carnest the answer is pretty sure to be in the affirmative. This is so plain the ary one "with his hands tied behind him" can see it, and it ought to serve a a sufficient stimulus to bring about harmonious action in the metropolis when the time comes to choose delegates. In distributing the state offices among

the different localities the reputlican state convention should not forget Milwaukee. The repubfor at the ensuing general election in November for get Milwaukee. The ropati-Each county will be entitled to delegates as liona party of Wiscousia is under many obligations to that city. At times when the party needed votes to form a big majority, Milwankee gave thom, and very materially aided the party in many of its successful battles. The city has done splendidly several times of late, and particularly two years ago and last spring, and it will be found true to its calling next November. There is no doubt about this. While Milwankee is regarded a democratic city, it frequent ly surprises everybody on its large repubhome vote, and it deserves to congrate. late itself heartily in this respect.

Yes, if Milwaukoe wants a place ou tho republican ticket, let it have one by all means, and a good one. There is simple Instice in this. It will give Milwankee not a particle more than it deserves for its marnificent contributions to republican success.

FIGURING FOR THE LABOR VOTE. One day last week the LaGrosse Star published the following letter from Thomas Carmichael, a prominent local democratic politician at Eau Claire:

EAU CLAIRE, Aug. 7, 1886.—Geo. E.

Taylor, Esq.: I returned home yesterday

from a trip to Dakota, and received your letter of the 30th ult. and in reply must say that at present I think it is not a move in the best interests of the working and industrial classes to organize as a political party and put a ticket in the field this full. I am a democrat from my boyhood and I think that party will do all that can at the present time be done in a legislative and logal way for the best interests of labor. I think the best interests of the working the transfer the working for the working fo thing for the workingmen to do is to in-crease as much as; possible the memberships of the several labor organiza-tions throughout the state, and by holding the balance of power they can elect just whom they please, as the two great parties will then see that in order to succeed they must nominate candidates which the workingmen can conscientiously support. If the labor party will nominate a ticket that the democrats can and will endorse, they will be sure of success. I will take hold and do all I can to assist in nominating a ticket which the laboring men and the democratic party will units upon. But I am not in favor of the labor party nominating a ticket which the democrats can-not endorse, as by so doing the labor party will surely be the means of defeatparty will surely de the means of deleat-ing the democratic party also, and I look upon the democratic party as being more friendly disposed in the interests of la-bor than the republican party. Very re-

spectfully yours,
THOMAS CARMIGHAEL. To show the spirit and purpose of this letter it is well to note that Mr. Taylor, to whom it is addressed, is the secretary of the state committee of the workingmen's party. The La Crosse Chronicle. democratic, but opposed to a coalition of the democrats with what is called the labor party, attempts to prove that the publication of Carmichael's letter is a piece of duplicity for which certain republicans are responsible, and then

Mr. Carmichael's letter is being made vention that was held in this city. Mr. Carmichael begins his letter by saying he has been absent from the state, which is a pretty good retutation of that absurd laim, if any was needed. As a matter of fact, that estement is but another spawn of the "Wild West" annex in this city, and has no more credence than any of its other frautio follies.

This is all very well, but the Chronicle must remember that Carmichael is not the only democrat who is intriguing for the labor vote-not only that, but diligently working to bring about a coalition of the Wisconsin democracy with the Schilling faction of the labor party. Schilling is a Bouck man if the democrats and the workingmen must waukee rioters and their friends with him if his party conclude to endorse the

colonel, which no doubt they will do. Schilling is now engaged in sending letters to farmers asking them what their opinion is regarding the political situation in this state, and in fact urging them to vote against Rusk, and why because he went to Milwaukee last May and took some militia with him, and suppressed the riots. Schilling didn't want the riots suppressed, and hence There is not the shadow of a doubt is fighting the governor tooth and sail. and will form an alliance with the democrats or any one else in the hone of defeating Governor Rusk, and the demooratic leaders of Wisconsin are pretty much in the same fix. They want the since been engaged in the practice of the state so bad that they will swallow Schilling, Powell, Carmichael or any one elso in order to got it.

### Dissolution.

The firm of Chesebro & Stoddard, also known as the Western Oil company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent

Mr. Chesebro retiring from the firm. The business will be continued by Wm. B. Stoddard, who is authorized to collect all accounts and pay all bills against the firm.

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#### BLAINE'S BATTERIES.

HE IS LOADING THEM UP WITH OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS,

And Appears To Be Preparing to Botshard the Administration; Who, with His Wife, Strikes for the Solitude of the Mountains and Emburgoes the Engaging "Special"-Capital City Mis-

Washington Cirv, Aug. 18.—The Post publishes the following: "Mr. James G. Blaine is evidently arming far an assault upon the present administration, especially in regard to the conduct of the department of state. Within the past few days he has tive documents, copies of official communications to congress from the president and the departments. This indicates that he is proparing for an eggressive campaign. He has got a complete list of pension vetoes, appropriation acts, including the river and harbor acts, documents relating to tariff, the coinness of silver, the conduct of the treasury department in regard to reducing the surplus and other subjects upon which the Democratic party in congress and the administration are not agreed; but the largest demand has been on documents reting to the state department. He has obtained the correspondence concerning the fisheries troubles with Canada, and the imprisonment of Editor Cutting in Mexico, Copies of new treaties and treaties with England and other countries, he has called for, Fig could not be supplied from the docu-ment room of the capital with printed copies of the new treaty with England rela-tive to the extradition of dynamite flends, which is now a subject of diplomatic negowhich is now a subject of diplomatic nego-tiations, but he is no doubt armed from another source with a reliable copy of that. The published version of that treaty has already angered the Irish newspapers and the Irish patricts, and he is known to have been in close consultation with Mr. Patrick Ford, the editor of The Irish World, lately. Certainly he is preparing for a great effort and it is apparent that the state department in its foreign policy is going to be the main point of attack."

#### ... THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

Off for the Adriandacks-Raporters Requested to Give Him a Rost.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Cleve-and, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, and her mother, Mrs. Polson, and Col and Mrs. Lamont left Washington on route for the Adfrondacks Monday. Col. and Mrs. La-mont will leave the party at Albany, and will spend their vacation in New York

No mail will be forwarded to the presi-Any public business requiring his absonce.
Any public business requiring his transdiate consideration will be brought to his attention by the cabinet officers. To the numerous special correspondents who have asked to accompany him on his trip, the president has said that he was sure the public did not desire that minute details should be given of all his inovements during his vacation, as such a course would uttorly defaut the object and purposes of his trip, which are complete rest and quiet and freedom from abnoyance. He believes that the people are willing to concede this to him, and so far as their requirements are concerned. corned in the matter of news, that they will be satisfied to permit him a release from imperthent intrusion, and he believes that the decent press of the country are also willing that this should be accorded to him At any rate, he will feel fully justified in an effort to render unsuccessful any attempt to defeat his wish in this particular. in recognition, however, of the pardonable curiosity as to any incident of interest that may take place during the vacation, he has himself made arrangements whereby any-thing that the public should be interested in, or ought to know concerning his move ments, will be furnished the agents of the

GRAY'S TELEPHONE APPLICATION.

Report That It Has Been Rejustated in the Putent Office.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 16.—There is much excitement in telephone circles over the report that Professor Gray's original application for a telephone patent has been roinstated at the patent office. The reported action is not equivalent to issuing a patent to Professor Gray, but it reopens the case in the patent office independently. the case in the patent office independently of the suits in the courts. The fact that hell telephone stock foll several points in liesten Saturday adds strength to the runter which, however, in patent office circles is generally discredited, but not officially denied. Patent Commissioner officially douled. Patent Commissioner Montgomery is reported as saying in this connection: "The Illing of applications for patents and of caveats in this office belongs to the secret archives, and I would have no right to divulge anything that may be recorded in this way. I can say, however, that I have heard nothing of any applicacation or cavent of Gray for several months past."

There is a well-defined rumor here that

an understanding has been reached between the Bell Telephone company and Professor Gray, which is mutually satisfactory.

The Mexican Imbroglio. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 16.—It is learned that Secretary Bayard has sent Gen. Arthur Sedgwick, of New York, to Chibuahua to examine the court records Chinamus to examine the court records in the Cutting case and inform himself thereof and report to the secretary in twenty days. This in part justifies the World special, the points of difference being that Mr. Sedgwick is not to go to the city of Mexico and his mission was not decided upon by the cabinet.

It is suggested in certain circles here that the judgest decision published recently was

the judge's decision published recently was an afterthought of the Mexican authorities, got up to meet the American objection, and not a true record of the trial and

Will be Notable for New Ships. Will be Notable for New Ships.
WASHINGTON, Aug. II.—This administration is going to be notable in history for
the number of new ships which will be built
or contracted for during its existence.
Counting the double-tureted Monitors,
which will be comploted, there will be sixteen or seventeen new ships put affect during President Cheveland's administration.

Of the arrivals near white a supplementation. Of the entirely new ships only four have yet been named. One of the things that Secretary Whitney has on hand is the choosing of names for the five new ateal cruisers, the tornedo boat, the dynamite gun vessel and two armed cruisers that are to be begun this year.

Gen. C. C. Augur Shot by a Negro. WASHINGTON, CITY, Aug. 16. -Gen. C. C. WASHINGTON, CITY, Aug. 16.—Gen. C. C. Augur, a retired army officer, was awakoned about 1 o'clock Sunday morning by
two colored men quarreling in front of his
residence in Georgetown. He told them
to go away, when one of them, William
Pope, swore at the general. The latter
came out of his house and proceeded to
thrash Pope with a cane. Pope drew a revoicer and fired four shots, all of which took effect, one of them striking the general

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New Consuls Recognized.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The President has recognized the following named consular officers of her Brittannic Majesty: R. C. Clypperton—Consul for the states of Foundation.

Clypperton—Consul for the states of Foundation and Michigan, to reside at Philadelphia. eside at l'hiladelopia. James H. Sadler-Consul for the states of Illinois, Iowa, WisCONDENSED NEWS

Washington City, Aug. 16.—Friends of Dr. D. W. Bliss, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident at Cleveland, Ohio. about ten days ago, are in receipt of tele-grams announcing that the dector is con-valencent, and it is thought be will be able to travel within a week or ten days.

Will Wait Till After Vacation. Washington City, Aug. 16.—It is stated that the president will not appoint a public printer and surgeon general of the urmy, until after his return from vacation.

WHAT THE FOREST FIRES COST.

An Estimate of Nearly \$2,500,000 Without Counting the Lumber Interests. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13.-So wide is the territory traversed by the forest fires in northern and middle Wisconsin and so meager the information as to the actual ex-tent of the damage that the losses can only

be roughly approximated. The greatest damage was to standing timber, which is the source of weath of this district. Port-age, Marathon, Clark, Chippewa, Door, and 'alumet counties suffered most severely. Calumet counties suffered most severely.

President Hiles, of the Dexterville &
Lake Superior road, who returned from the
devastated region, places the lumber and
standing plus damage at several millions.
He says that unless heavy rains intervene
within fourteen days half the timber resources of the counties manned will be de
stroyed. Handreds of thousands of acres
of openings where the second crowth of pine. of openings where the second growth of pine

was growing have been burned over. From the best information obtainable it is asti-mated that fifty saw-mills were consumed along the line of the Wisconsin Contral railroad; hundreds of cords of piled wood, ties,

read; hundreds of cords of piled wood, thes, etc., are in ashes.

The number of homeless families is estiat 700; representing 3,500 people. Their
individual losses are comparatively light,
but in the aggregate will reach over \$1,000,
300; mostly uninsured. The cranberry
corrshas doctroyed were unoug the largest
in the country. Asserted were area, will be In the country. As several years will be required to replace the hashes the loss is severa. It is estimated at \$200,000. Cattle and hores perished by the hundred. Many were sufficiented or diad from inability to obtain water. Hundreds of acres of grain and thousands of tons of has were consumed. Summurized, the less to actual settlers is about as follows, acto actual settlers is about as follows, according to the estimates of people who have visited the devastated regions: At Sponcer, \$250,000; hepere, \$350,000; near Colby, Unity, Milatore and elsewhere atong the Wisconsin Central, \$250,000; in the vicinity of Cross May and along the Door county pensula, \$100,000; Calumes, Chippowa and other counties, \$200,000; This, of course is exclusive of damage to lumber interests.

#### FATAL ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

A Young Girl Killed and Ton Other People Wounted.

Milwauken, Aug. 16.—As the hydraulic slovator in Hanson's Empire for factory was making its lust trip Saturday ovening with fourteen employes, the machinery broke and the clavator fell from the lifth broke and the clovator fell from the fifth floor. When it struck the bottom it re-bounded and struck the is upward course the air weight. This crashed through the thick boards of the top of the passages rart and went through the flooring and smashed also the freight clovator below, leaving a choos terrible to behold. Emilio fluon, aged 17, was killed outright. Sarah Goldstein, M. Kuerschner, A. Cook, A. Singer, M., Schwabinger, Joseph Forhum, Matlide Blum, Theresa Dolle, Max Rubens, and Annie Feely were more or less injured. and Annie Feely were more or less injured. Miss Goldstein is not expected to live. It is not known how the accident oc-curred. The grief and consternation of the parents of the dead and wounded was hear-

rending. A Hoosier Spake Story

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 16.—James DeWolf, of this county, killed a blue racor snake four feet long that had swallowed a rattle-snake about two feet long. When struck with a club the racer disported six or eight inches of the tail end of the rattlesnake, which showed five rattles. Mr. DeWolf put the snakes in a box and brought them to this city, where the feat of swallowing, considering the species of snake swallowed, was pronounced an unbeard of circum stance.

Thenomenal Theatrical Success. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-"Prince Karl," as played by Richard Mansfield, concluded its run at the Madison Square theatre Saturday night. Its success was without urday night. Its success was without procedent, it having been put on for a fortnight only, and running 127 nights to crowded houses. E. D. Price and J. W. McXinney are to manage Mr. Mausifaid's tour with "Prince Karl," beginning at the Park theatra, Beston, Aug. 30, and covering forty-two weeks

Gan. Packard for Congress LaPorte, Ind., Aug. 13.—The Republic ans of LaPorte county met in mass conven-tion in this city Saturday and nominated delegates to the state, congressional and ju-dicial conventions. Gen. Packurd, of this city, presided, and he was indersed by the

convention for congress, having represented this (the Thirteenth) district for three succussive terms, being first elected in 1868. The Coming Yacht Race.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Ex-Commodore Smith, of the America cup committee, has announced the following dates for the cup races with the Galatea: Sopt. 7, over the New York Yacht club course. Sopt. 9, twenty miles for windward or leeward outside. Sopt. 11, over the triangular course outside.

The Irex Bents the Genestu Cowes, Aug. 16.—Saturday morning the Genesta and Irex started on a yacht race over a course Fo miles long. The Irex reached home at 1:10 p m. Sunday. The Genesta got in at 5 p. m. The race was from this port to Cherbourg, France, and return.

Will Walt for the Democrats. Boston, Aug. 16.—Is has been practically decided to change the date of holding the Republican State convention to September 19. Thus for the first time in several years the Republicans will make nominations after the Democrate have made theirs.

Massachusetts Domocracy. BOSTON, Aug. 1d.—The Democratic com-mittee called the State convention to meet at Worcester on September 23. Resolutions were adopted by the committee paying a tribute to the late Samuel J. Tilden.

HEAVY STORMS IN INDIANA.

Newburg Badly Damaged by a Cyclone -Heavy Blow on the Wabash. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 18.—About 6 o'clock Saturday evening a cyclone struck Nowburg, a town fitteen miles above here, and caused immense damage to property. Roots were blown off, trees uprooted, and Bothel's flouring-mill partly destroyed. One large barn was lifted from its foundation and carried 109 yards and deposited on the civer edge. The corns will probably be a river edge. The crops will probably be a total loss, as the stalks were leveled to the ground. Only meager details can be obtained, as there is no telegraph or telephon

Nine Horses Cremated. VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 16.—Fire broke out in Taylor's livery stable here Saturday morning. Before the flames were discovered they had get such a hold that it was impossible to untieguish them, and the entire livery stock, including nine horses, was destroyed.

Don't trille with any Throat or Lung Disease, If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croupor Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Frice 10 and 50c. Prentice & Eyer son, druggists O, P

S. W Armistead, assistant postmaster at hanville, Illa, committed sulcide Sunday. The church furniture factory of George Faulhabor, at Cleveland, valued at \$35,000,

was burned Sunday.

The Washington Park club, of Chicago, after a season of thirty-two days' racing linus itself band-omely ahead.

W. B. Johnston, a merchant at Rock-ford, Mich., was shot dead on his doorstop by a drunken man named John Boyd. Cholera is sweeping off hogs by the hundred in the vicinity of Shelbyville, Illa Afarmer named Sconce has but two left out The Iowa board of pharmacy, in view of

the enermous sales of liquor of a drug store at Coder Rapids, brought suit against it for selling to minors and habitual drankards. Reports come from St. Louis that the broken health of H. M. Hoxle will force his retirement from the management of the Missouri Pacific system in favor of Capt R. S. Hayes The surplus reserve of the New York banks has dwindled to \$7,212,000. The clear-

ings of the Chicago banks for the week were \$51,000,000 a gain of \$8,000,000 over the same period last year.

The postmaster general has issued a circular of instructions to postmasters for extending to all oilless the provisions of the act for the special delivery of all mailable matter. The law takes offect Oct. 1. The acting secretary of the treasury states that in the future bond calls will be based on the state of the treasury, and that

there has been no difference of opinion between himself and Treasurer Jordan. C. H. Van Wyck, desiring a re-election as senator from Nebraska, has issued a mani-festo calling upon the people to express their preferences by bullet at the coming elec-tion, as provided in the state constitution.

Tonnago for a million bushels of grain has this season been attracted from Chicago Into the ore trade from lake Superior. A company is being formed to build next whiter a propoller capable of carrying 75,000 bushels of wheat An officer of the United States army, sent by Gen. Mackenzie to invostigate the army of Maxico, reports a standing force of 40,000 men, divided between four great military districts. Ten new batteries of field guns have of late years been imported

An attorney at Atchison named Tufts and obtained an injunction against a brown and obtained an injunction against a brown and bottler. At one o'clock Sunday morning Tufts' home was nearly wrecked by an explosion of gun powder. The neighbors saw two men running from the scene at the eritical moment. Governor Martin will offer a reward of 8500 for the arrost of the

#### Bargains in Real Estate.

If you want to buy or sell houses and ots-vacant lots-farms-western lands -borrow or loan (money—exchange city) property for western or other farming lands, remember you can do so at my D. Conger. office, corn exchange

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Prohibition Congressional Conven-Notice is hereby given to the electors of the First Congressional District of Wisconsin, that

convention to place in nomination a prohibiion candidate for congress to be supported at the ensuing election, will be held at Elkhorn in said district, on Friday, August 20, 1886, at 12 o'clock m. The basis of the representation from each county the same as from such county to the state convention,

O. P. Dow. C. M. BLACKMAN, Committee.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, Aug 11, 1886 FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per. sack; Yionna \$1.15 WHEAT-Winter 05@750; good to best spring 270a; common to fair, 50060 BYE-In good request at 14255c per 60 lbs.

MARLEY-ranges at502000 according to qualty: for new. BUOKWHEAT-Dull at 400045c. CORN-New Shelled 28 2042c; ear 75 lbe 3722

HAY-Timethy for ton \$7 @\$0, other kinds AI — Hundry for ton \$1 420, other kinds

K. Hilsed buy \$11.50 per ton.

BOUND FEED—\$0,0000 per 100 ths.

GGS— Fresh, to 2010 per dozen

LMOTHY SEED—\$1.8021.75 per 46 ths.

OULTHY—Turkeys \$200 to chickons 7280

LOVER HEED—\$1.0020.25 per bankel.

10kS—Green 7c274c. Dry 12015c.

BIRS—Hunge at \$4075c each.

OOL—Ranges at 202300 % off for unmer

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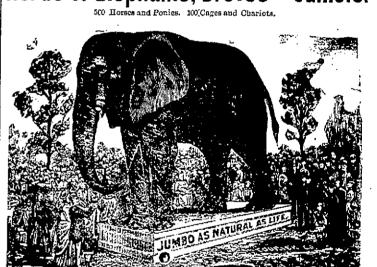
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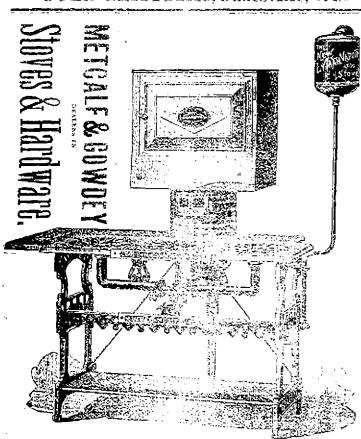
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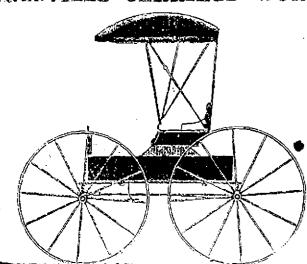
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DAVITT AND FINERTY.

WO IRISH LEADERS WHO DON'T AGREE ON SOME POINTS.

Immonso Throng at Chicago Liston to Orniory in Bohnif of the Cause of Erin--A Plan for Ponceful Effort and Dellant Answer-A London Press law of the Literances.

American citizens interfering in English politics and the assertion made by English papers that Inshmen who were citizens of the United States should keep their hands of matters that were not connected with

of marters that were not connected with their adopted country and attend to doing their duty as American citizens. To this Mr. Finerty replied that the Irishmen over here had been ordered out of Ireland and prepared to help order Englishmen out of Ireland also. He was sorry that circumstances did not permit his follow Irishmen to return to Ireland and return to the Ritigh recomments.

British government the humane, generous treatment Irlshmen had received therefrom Ireland was occupied by a usurper; had they no right to preach resistance: He did not preach violence, but if the opportunity

to Iroland a native parliament independent of the crown.

It was evident from Michael Davitt's manner during the president's speech and the reading of the address that he was not altogether satisfied with the turn the meeting had taken. The various passages in the address were received with enthusiastic cheers and yells, and the founder of the Lami league recaived a prolonged evation when he was introduced. He profused his speech porpor by roundly sall-

faced his speech perpet by roundly salling into the preceding addresses. While it was natural, he said, that the speakers should breath a spirit of revence against the country which had driven them forth—

teeling which he noticed was prominently

right, [l'rolonged cheoring.] He would rather plod on throughout his life working

for Irish solf-government than to gracify the promptings of the human heart for re-renge for what Iroland had suffered in the

past.
Here the speaker paused, but there was

profound shores. Resuming, he said that they had cheered the continents of these who had preceded him, and, although he

could not produce the same offects, he was willing to take the risk of what he said. The tight for Irlsh self-government tooked different in Iroland to what it did here, and

while it was easy to set up an Irish republic by patriotic speeches 0.000 niles away, they could not do it on the hills and plains of dear old Ireland. Hunce they had to strive

for the best moneures possible, and if they failed to accept that best they became recreant to their trust. This was his position. It would be a matter of history, and he was willing to take the blame. Flaving

expressed a hope that he had not offended Messra. Fluorty and Brady, the speaker proceeded to review the re-ent electoral campaign in Great Britain, and speke hopefully of the prospect for Irish legistrative by the prospect for Irish legistration and Irish legistrative by the prospect for Irish legistrative by the prospect for Irish legistrative by the Irish legistra

lative independence, saying that notwith-standing religious biggory bad been ap-pended to by the Tories, over 1,000,000 Eng-lishmen had voted for the principle of home

rule. The land bill had done much to de-

full from ratio this time, but an Irish parliament would exist in a few years, and then the landlerds would have to look out for thouselves. The charge in America that the Irish leaders had accepted an un-

satisfactory bill was answered by the fact that the bill conceded what the Irish had been lighting for-sail government. A bill that would have made ex-suspects the rulers

that would have made ox-suspects the rulers of Iroland should not be judged harshly by their friends in America. In conclusion Mr. Davitt appealed to his hourers for their continued sympathy—not so much financial help as unity and good feeling. He would thank thom for what they had already done, but neither he nor the party would allow oven the great and generous people of America to teach them that, that we have

Amorica to teach them their duty or how they should host work for their country. This romark, dollvered in an unpassioned tone, was received with faint cheers.

Mr. Davitt concluded amid great ap plumes. As he resumed bissont Mr. Cincrety

planes. As he resumed hissont Mr. Finorty arose, orbifontly laboring under considerable excitoment. He made a long and impassioned address, which was repeatedly interrupted with vehoment applause. He aid that Farnoil and declared in London and Portsmonth that he would accept Gladstone's bill as a final settlement. Bid Parallel of Davitt means to tall the neonless.

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not want to put bim in danger for their the speakers! sentiments, but, please God, if it over came to a light for Irish liberty,

face, and he wanted to say that he wanted no apologies in the house of commons. This fight was ours as well as theirs. We had given money and wouldn't be chary of blood. We did not approve of Paraell's offer to accept his bill as a finality. Grout Cad, was 't better for the litch in

God: wasn't it better for the Irish in America to tell the leaders what was wanted than for the English to tall thom. Parnell

had denied his American brethren in the

house of commons, but they would not duny

him, while they would surrender the idea of revenge when the English incl until the last morse of reparation for all they had done. He prayed God that the hour neight

done. He prayed God that the hour neight come when an some broad field arrayed in the line of battle the race would wipe out in honest warfare the stigma of the Boyne and the wrongs of lecland. Great applause.] Air. Davitt made no attempt to reply to Mr. Sinerty, and the meeting terminated The second meeting at night was atroided by fully 40,000 people. The speeches were of a mederate tener. The Davitt Finerty anisable is the talk in Irish circles.

opisodo is the talk in Irish circles.

About 10,000 people attended the rival Irish demonstration at the West Side Driv-

ing Park. Rev. Father Toomey, who was chosen chairman, said that those present had come to show their approclation of the

Resolutions were read and received with a rear of approval urging upon representatives of the Irish people in the approaching convention of the league the necessity for placing at its lead men of such character as to claim the respect not alone of Irish people but of our citizens as well, and recognizing the fact that the Irish lenders in Irishnal are proper persons to represent the feelings, hopes and aspirations of their people in regard to the political present and fature, and deploring the position taken by a rectain class of Irishnan who would embarnes the work of Mr. Parnoll and his collegues by feeligh threats and suggestions. CHERAGO, Aug. IE.—Twenty thousand people surged around the stand at Ogden grove at the Irish demonstration Saturday grove at the Irish demonstration. Saturdary when Michael Davitt arrived, escented by the Clan an Cael and other societies. The throng was very cosmopolitan, representatives of wearly every nationality being present—Americans, Irish, Scantinavians, Cormans, English, and even Italians. The Celtic creater was welcomed by a loud and long burst of cheering when he was recognized, and John P. Finerty immediately called the assembly to order. In his address introducing the orater of the day Mr. Finerty referred to British criticism of American citizens interfering in English. barnes the work of Mr. Parnoll and his col-leagues by foolish threats and suggestions. Lotters of rogret wore road from Mayor O'Brien, of Roston, Covernor Oglosby, Allan G. Thurman, John Boylo O'Rellly, Congression McAdoo, Collins and Foran, Governor Hill, of New York; Sunator Lo-gan, and Mayor Orace, of New York City.

London Press Comment.

ing that the funds raised here should go to Purnell straight and not through a revolu-tionary organization.

Resolutions were road and recoived with

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Daily Telegraph, referring to the rival Nutional length recotlegs at Chicago, says the Irish people at home are made to discern which of their American champions are self-scoking placeremerical changed as a consistent of the state of the hunters or which are genuine, if mistaken, sympathizers with the Irish cause. Mr. Davitt's attempt to store the fide of American-Irish menages is creditable, but is likely to be less popular in Ireland than the outspotten Feniausm of the other centers.

Duritt Indorsad.

ROCHESTER, K. V., Aug. 16.—The Mon-roe county branch of the Irist National league, at a meeting Sanday night, sont the following dispatch: "To Microssi, DAYITT, Concade: Your response to Pinerty and the address of the Chiengo societios bits the nuil on the hond. The adherence to your sentiment is absolutely essential to the future success of the langue in America."

THE REPORT WAS A HOAX.

An Alleged Illinois Atrocity the Work of a Multipeting.

they no right to preach resistance. He am not proced violence, but if the opportunity over came to assist the Irish to resist, their American heathren would help them. His doctrine was 'lee England go her way and frefand hera." The spenter spoke at longth in this vein and his sentiments were loudly and frequently choered.

Mathew P. Brady then read an address from the united Irish societies to the people of the United States. It was a flory document, declaring, among other things, that the poople of Ireland had the right to every means possible to accomplish their deliverance; that they had the right to every means possible to accornalish their deliverance; that they had the right to everthrow the British domination by force of arms, and that while they contemplated with satisfaction the results of the offeris of the parliamentary party under Furnell, they were unalterably of the opinion that no man had the right to or could blind the trish nation to accopt as a final adjustment any act of parliament which did not restore to Iroland a native parliament independent of the crown. dr a Multitum,

Berringham, Ills., Aug. 16.—Dilligent inquiry Saturday among residents from the
mighborhood of Georgetown, Clay county,
failed to confirm the rumor circulated
here Friday of the murder of a son
hy his father threwing him to a threating menthus, and the arbsoquent tynching
of the father by the enraged neighbora
briday night the rumor was the topic of
conversation, but fix-seems it was a heav. conversation, but it seems it was a boay.

The Racing Circuit.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Saturday was the closing day of the Washington park meeting. The track was middy and time slow. The races were wen as follows: Vlotin Maile, Mamie Hunt Maile, Jim Gray 1 mile, Italy I miles, Hootblack mile heats, Handy Andy IK miles, Jim Nava

The trotling and pacing meeting of the Northwestern Brooders' association commonoes at the Driving part: Tassday, and gives promise of bolog very successful. Rocalistica, N.Y., Aug. 14.—The free-for-all pace at the driving park faturday was won by Gossip, Jr., Joo Fraden second: best time, 2:15t believed in third heat; winner's best time, 2:16t in first heat. Oliver K. won the 2:17t class trot, Arab second; best time, 2:16f.

New York, Aug. 16.—The winners at Monmouth park Saturday were: Elgin, Melton, Lancasber, Hidalgo, Orillanme, Marsh Redun, and Buckra. Those at Brighton Boach were: Planz, Little Minch, Branswick, Voncher, Transurer, and Tipsy.

a testing which he noticed was prominently displayed—those in Iroland had to choose between wasting their chargles upon a rulifies policy of revenge, or husbanding them for use in the work of Irish independence. He for one had put aside the policy of revenge. All the leaders had done the same, and he would maintain that he wasticht. (Prolopped Chargier 186) would drunswick, Voncher, Treasurer, and Tipsy Plearo-Phonmania in Queber.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14. Pleuro prominonia of a very virulent type has broken out at the cattle quarantine station in Quebec. Dr. McEnchen, Dominion inspector of live stock, returned from there Saturday morning, having ordered the slaughtering and cremating of two hords. These are valued at \$30,000. There are ever 400 imported cattle new in quarantine, some of them belonging to J. J. Hill, of St. Paul; others to Mr. Dawes, of Lachine, some of them being the linest specimens of Jorseys, Galloways and Agreshires ever brought to this continent. They cost over \$500,000. Dr. McEnchean, Domision inspector of live

Scores on the Blamond. Saturday's National longue games resulted as follows: At Chicago—St. Louis 2, Chicago 5; at Boston—New York 3, Boston; at Philadolphia—Washington 0, Thindelphia 8—six innings; at Detroit—Kansas ity 3, Detroit 9, American association: At St. Louis—Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 5; at Cincinnati—Athlotic 3, Cincinnati 4; at Louisvillo—Battlmora 3, Louisvillo—oight innings, darkness—Sunday's association games: At Louis-Ille—Baltimore C, Louis-villo 13 (morning game); Baltimore S; Louis-villo 23 (afortoon game); at Cinelmati-Athlolie 3, Cinelmati 1; at St. Louis-Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 19.

Michty Rauld Swimming. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The last of a series of three ewimming matches, between Dennis F. Butler and W. B. Johnson, over a five-mile course, for \$700 and the chem-pion-ship of the world, took place Saturday evening on the river opposite this city, Butler took the load from the start, and won in one hour and twelve minutes. Johncon coming in forty seconds later. The race was witnessed by 17,000 people. Butler has won all three of the races.

The Prohibitionists in Gotham. New YORK, Aug. 15.—The name of ex-Postmaster General Thomas L. James is roudpontly mentioned in connection with he nomination for mayor to be made a the Probibition city and county convention to be held here. It is also intended at the convention to nominate candidates for register, judge of the supreme court and judge of the superior court.

Killed Itls Father With a Chair. Cincado, Ang. 16-A mordor was renorted to the police Sunday night which occurred at 670 South Throop street Saturday night Anton Rokas, Jr., agod 22, struck his father, agod 52, with a chair and before medical assistance arrived the old men died, I'no son claimed that his father was quarroling with his mother and that he interfered and killed his father in self-defense. Faiture in Montreul.

nail or Davitt mean to tell the people of America that they would hide under a little corner of the Union Jack! For himself he would say God prosper peaceful methods, but if there was any way he could harass and amoy England and keep her awake of nights, he would do in Iffeene poor follows were driven to do what wasn't quite right, don't denounce them. They had the banginan to face and that was energy. Ho would full Davitt as a leader that they did not want to not him in danger for their MONTHEAL, Aug. 16.—The dry good-nuse of Duppis, Brion, Couleo & Co. Ion sesigned Liabilities, \$120,00; assets, \$21,-00. The faiture is the largest that has occurred here for yours. The firm will probcity be granted a continuance Dim'tor Did It Again

Woscussyni, Mass, Ang. 16.—At Lake Quinsigamond, Saturday ovening, Edward Henley repeated his single-roll performance of Thursday, again rowing the three mass in 1995. The weather and water sere harrable

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I have been a great sufferer from hay fever for 15 years, and have tried various things without doing any good. I need of the many wondrous cases of Elys Cream Balm, and thought I would try once more. In fifteen minutes after one application I was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago I commenced using it, and now I feel entirely circle. It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard of,—Duhamel Clark, Farmer, Lee, Mass. great Moses of the Trish cause—Charles Stowart Parnell. The object was to bring the people together to accomplish the clust the people together to accomplish the cluest object of two Irish patriots and to show American politicians that they cannot conrol the great Irish people. Father Toomey then introduced Father Fanning, who said that he was told by a friend that this was to be a meeting of kickers. He had replied that he was not going among the kickers but among the friends of Ireland when were not going to sail the a political who were not going to sell it to a political organization next year.

John Devey, of New York: Henry E. Denovas and M. J. Hynes, of this city, spoke in a similar strain, the latter declar-

SHARPSHOOTERS ABROAD.

BELFAST HEARS THE MUSICAL CRACK OF THE RIFLE.

Regular Skirmish Betwoon Orangeneen and Catholics, Carried on by the Light of the Moon, and Lasting All Sight-One Little Girl Receives a Death Wound-Other Rioting.

ERLEAST, Aug. 10.-The sectarian strife which has obtained and flowed in Belfast for many weeks recurred Saturday night, and was conducted in the most deployably coldblooded fushion. From midnight Saturday night until four o'clock Sanday merning a force rible fight provailed on the Shankhill and O'd Falls road. One man was killed und a large number wounded.

and a large number wounded.

Export marksmon conducted the rifle lighting from house-tops, chimney stacks and street corners, and faminiss crowds of their partisans, who were carefully stational out of range of the firing, supplied the riflemon with animulation, removed the wounded, and held themselves in readiness to Essiat their respective sides in whitever manner right in Proposers. The Orange nature might be necessary. The Orangemen and Catholics contending were about equally divided in numbers, and the mon, which shows brightly throughout the night, assisted the alm of the marksmen,

The Grangemon admit that one of their number, a man named MacCarlane, was killed, and two Smith and Johnson, were morrally wounded, while minor ensualties mortally wounded, while minor easualties in their ranks were guite numerous. They inlind, however, that they killed and wounded a large number of Catholics, but the latter doop that any of their number were killed, admitting that a law wore wounded. The houses in the vicinity of the battle ground are riddled with bullets. The milliary tmale ropeated attempts to stop the firing, but whenever they appeared the combatants shifted their positions, and it was shally forclock in the morning and after the riot act had been read twice that the soldlers, by a succession of charges, were enabled to clear the streets, and this they did only temporarily.

An old man and two women limites of a house on Conway street from which consid-

bouse on Conway street from which considerable firing was done, were arrested. They state that three men forced an entrunce into the house, terriful than into into submis-sion when they resisted their entrance, and remained in the bouse all night, ilring from the windows and from the roof. The pris oners when taken from the house were oners when taken from the house were es-cepted to the jail by a strong force of sol-diers and followed by a mob who repeated-by attempted their rescue. The town was in a termini all day and the police were several times attacked and fired upon by the mob. A tayorn situated in a probestant district and kept by a Catholic was looted and the impacts divine into the street

and the immates driven into the streets where they were compelled to flee for their lives. The order given to the police sometime an, to to see buckeling instead of bullots has been rescinded. The town is seething, the

been rescinded. The town is secting, the populace preserving a sullon and monacing attitude which is interpreted by the police to bode further bloodshed.

At two o'clock Monday morning the town was quiet. Possibility dighting was maintained throughout Sunday and until milinight, when the priests, by almost seperhuman efforts, induced the Catholics to retire. All of the wounded in the hespitals are progressing favorably, except one, a little girl who was shot in the chest and is dying.

Miss Minnis Pahnor and her company ware passangers on the express train which arrived here during the height of the rioting. Several shots and stones struck the students of the train, smashing the glass and terrifying the passangers. A hullet struck the window boside which Miss Pulmer was sitting, passing within a few inches of her head.

Religious Riot in England. Landon, Aug. 10.—While an Orange pro-cessission was pussing through the streets of Widnes, Lancashire, Saturday evening, the processionists were joured by the apectathe processions were learned by the special was who lined the streets. The Orangmen attacked the crowd and a terrific light was waged for twenty minutes, until stopped by the paice. One man was fatally stabled, two policomes were fatally wounded and many others more or less governly hurt.

Stound the Pollog at Kildaro. Diblin, Aug. 10.—A detachment of the police force of the town of Kildare, white insuching Saturday from the railway spition at Diagrams at the barracks at that they also not be possible to the barracks at that iace, were stoned in a most vicerous may nor. A number of bottles were also throw into the ranks, but owing to the poo or the assailants all escaped uninjured.

The Base Ball Schedulon. For one day last week New York was gland of Chicago and had second place it the loggue base ball schedule. Saturday, however, New York lost a game and Chiengo won one, and the two clubs are now that on games won, New York having less two more games than Chicago. Detroits, till three games in Irone of both, Fellow. ing is the record: Detroit-Games won 55

ing is the record: Detroit—Games won 39, games lost 29; Chicago—won 56, lost 22; Philadelphia—won 36, lost 28; Boston—won 35, lost 32; St. Louis—won 26, lost 54; Kansas City—won 18, lost 59; Washington—won 13, lost 62. 18, lost 35; Washington—won 13, lost 32; The American association stands no fol-lows: St. Louis—Games won 50, games lost 28; Louisville—won 40, lost 30; Cincinnati— won 30, lost 41; Brooklyn—won 46; lost 37; Pittsburg—won 46; lost 37; Athletic—won 33; lost 47; Motropolitan—won 28; lost 51; Baltimore—won 35, lost 55.

Pire in a Steel Pactory. Parsound, Pa., Aug. 16.-A fire that throatened to be the most disastrons in this The building in the limits of under the property for years broke out at one o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Black Diamond steel works of lark Bros. & Co. at 31st street. The building in which the fire originated is in the center of the Immonse works and contains some of the most valuable mathematics. chinery in the building. After two hours hard work the firence succeeded in contining the flames to the one building, which was entirely destroyed. Before the firemen had got away a large force of men were put to work clearing away the ruins and the works started up at night as usual. Of the 1,400 employes, only 125 will be carown out of work and they only for a 20 thys. The loss will reach \$100,000, cov-ared by insurance.

A Prank That Cost Two Lives. New Yous, Aug. 10.—Daniel Madigan, a beauster, full from the roof of 348 Modi-on street to the stowark. Sunday and was hills-1. In his fall he struck. Thomas Donoant, ged is, who was knocked to the pres-ment with such force as to cause injuries which will prove fatal. Mindigan was try-ing to swing direct from his own root to the next, in order to visit some friends who were on the adjoining building.

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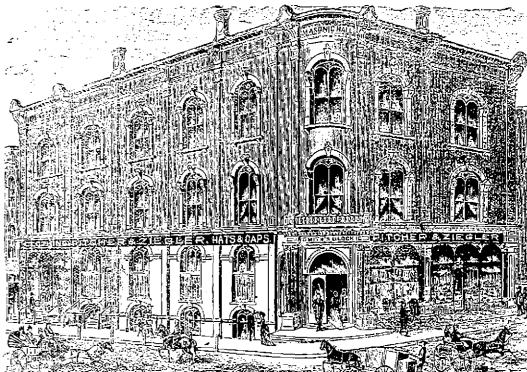
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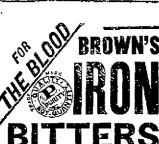
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A PLAN TO ESCAPE THE TYRANNY OF FASHIONABLE DRESS.

So let us welcome that step of progra which introduces among men, the wearing of corsets. Let us hope that in time the stuffed nahious and the steel hoops and the length and weight of cloth will be added, too. Then they will see the absurdity of it, and maybe

the system will collapse,

Even women who are independent in most things cannot rebel here. They are bound hand and feet, and are helpless. And so far from being a sign of freedom, the unembra-He, taiter-made dress is only an additional

link in the chain of boudage.

Really and trely, if women are over to use their brains and their bedies successfully they must be physically free. Blood can never rise to the brain through a tight heed corset. Women are simply feeds to expect it. White the sex dress as me, and of cover, true mon the sex dress as nine but of every ten upon the street do, there never will be a woman statesman, or scholar, or inventor. The handful of really great women the world has seen were untranameled by conventionalities of dress as of other things. George Sand dressed like a man. Joan of Are was a stable maid, with bread shoulders, splendid strong arms, and shining hair that never knew a crimping pin. A corset would have been as much out of place upon her as upon an appel. It is all very well to talk of higher educa-tion for women. But they will never gain it while the world struck. They will never gain any intellectual prize worth having as long es they continue to dress in the present abas they contains to the same and and patient of hondon, says so. The subject of changing the whole style of women's dress is one well HAYFEVER OF THE STATE OF THE ST A particle is applied into the nostrils and is agreeable. Usine all cents at Dengoists, by mail registered, in cts. Circulars free.

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active dealers of the years. In summer I shall were a short endied there, with just as little cloth in it as possible. In winter I shall wear a flannel dress of the same pattern, and shall never have any other kind. For no then cities may go hang, Fashion especially may do her worst and I shall dely and score her. I shall have escaped to paradise.—Eliza Archard in Cin-

cinnati Commercial Gazette. Child-Love Dear to Women-Even more true than for men is child-love dear for women. How dear none but those

who have been deprived of it can tell. All unconfessed, the longing for the tiny, cling-ing arms and habyish kisas wears deeper and deeper into sad old hearts. I think the saddest thing I ever heard was the bitter confesion of a poor, crippled girl I have known for years. She was a young woman when I was years. Saw was young wealant and I was a little girl. Even as long ago as that, I can remember the exquisite tenderness that used sometimes to transform the poor twisted face and make goutle the heavy, half-diffeless hands. Once, not long ago, she was ill and I little was the little was a little was a little was the little was the little was a little was the littl was with her. A little whitehended boy, whom some one who loves him calls "Thistlenlow," was nestling contentedly by her side.
"How you do love children," I said thoughtessly, "What a pity you have not half a

logen to keep you busy!"

Heaven forbid that I may ever see on any Heaven forbat that I may ever see on any woman's face again the book of passionato rebellion that was on hers that moment. "I!" she said. "I, poor accursed thing! I never yet have seen a woman so wretchedly poor, so utterly miscrable that I did not enry her the wedding ring upon her hand and the many, anloved, uneared for baby in her arms!"

Sometimes I wonder if the children left to the care of nurses and the contamination of the street would be so left if for one moment the fire that blazed in that poor eripple's heart could shine in the breast of their care-less, fashionable methers. If women could once taste the pleasure of doing for and being with their children it would not take them with their children it would not take them long to learn that the happiest, most profitable life is that of a conscientious, sweet-tempered, loving wife and mether.

While there is nothing in this world that appeals. I think, so strongly to me as a bore-footed, ragged, forlorn boy with tears making streaks down his dirty face, I still find more always they like to what it was more pleasure than I like to admit in wan-dering about among a tribe of jolly little tor-

Camphic. Trouble Among the "Patrlarchs" WARASH, Ind., Aug. 16.-A sensation has on caused in socret society circles here r the action of the "Canton of Patriarchs Militant," the uniform degree of Odd Fol-lowship, in taking advantage of the absence of the members of the subordinate lodge at a recent meeting and voting an appro-priation from the lodge fund of \$1,000, with which to purchase new uniforms. When became known among the men the fact became known among the later the best great indignation prevailed, and Saturday B. F. Williams, and Dra. R. F. Blount and A. J. Smith obtained an injunction proventing the scoretary and treasurer of the lodge from paying over the money.

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From Madison and Wino re-enforcements. In his dispatch he said: "I shall nover surrender or retreat." On the third day Santa Ana moved his headquarters across the river and made a personal recon-noisance. The Texans opened on the recon-noitering party with their batteries, killing two of the party and wounding six others

two of the party and wounding six others.
Late at night some of the Taxins sallied out and burned some wooden buildings, behind which the Mexicans had taken a position. On the fourth day the Mexicans made an unsuccessful attempt to divert the water from the ditches which supplied the Alamo with water. That night the Texans burned some wooden buildings north of the Alamo. On the fifth day the bombardment was continued without the bombardment was continued without On the sixth day Col, Travis sent John N.

Seguin and a corporal to hurry up re-enforcements from Goliad. On the seventh day the bombardment was continued without effect on the eighth day thirty-two chizen soldiers from Gonzales re-enforced the besieged Texture of the continued without effect. aus. In the afternoon a twelve-pound shot from the Alamo struck the house occupied by Santa Ana. On the minds day the bombard-ment was vigorously continued, but with no casualties for the Towans. On the tenth day Coi. Benham, who had been sent to Gollad for re-enforcements, re-entered the Alamo, hearing word that no aid might be expected bearing word that no aid might be expected from that quarter. The bembarbment was continued. Col. Travis now made his last appeal for aid, this time to the convention, and sent it to S. W. Smith, the guide who had conducted the Gonzales party to the Alamo. Smith loft the Alamo at midnight and crawled stealthily upon his bands and kness until safely beyond the Mexicus Jimes. As he departed Col. Travis said to him: "Every meening at daybreak I will fire a campage at a sign that we still hold the fort, but non as a sign that we still hold the fort, but

non as a sign that we still not the fore care when that runnon is heard no more its silence will tell that the Alamo is faller."

On the eleventh day the Mexicans continued the bombardment, but the Texans, being short of mamunition, seldom that. Con-Prayis now despuired of succor, and, according to one account, he proposed to surrender to Santa Ann with a pledge of mercy; but Santa Ana's answer was: "You must sur-Banta Ana's answer was: contact that any finance render at discretion, without any finance over of life, which traiters do not deserve. Santa Ana's excuso for this course was that it accorded with the will of the Maxican congress. According to an account published in 1860 by a Mr. Rose, Col. Travis now an-nounced to his companions their desperate situation, and, after declaring his determina-tion to sell his life as dearly as possible, draw a line with his sword and asked all who were willing to light with him to form on the line.

willing to light with limit to torth on the man-With one exception they all fell into the ranks, and even Col. Bowie, who was dying, tad his cot cerried to the line.

During the night the Mexican army fortified and at the first hight of dawn on that memorable. Sunday morning its bugles sounded the fatal peal. With a rush like light or designing in their proy the men dashed. igen springing on their proy the men dashed to the horole Texans, roused to their hast duty by the sound of the terrible dequelo (the Mexican bugle call for "Death, no quarter,") ringing in their ears, every one was at his post, and so well did they do their duty that twice the brutal hosts of Santa Ana wore hurled back defeated, only to be ngain forced forward by the sabers of the Mexican cavalry.

Then Santa Ana biniself urged forward his

troops. Gen. Castillion's division, after half an hour's desperate fighting, and after re-peated repulses and unheard of losses, suc-ceeded in effecting an entrance in the upper part of the Alamo, in a sort of outwork. The fighting had only bogun. The doors and windows of the Alamo church were barricaded and guarded by bags of sand heaped up as high as a man's shoulder, and even on the roof were rows of sand bags, behind which the Texaus fought as never men fought before—muzzle to muzzle, hand to hand. Each Texau rifle shot exhausted its force and spent that it a proposition bedies of Markeus; coeked itself in successive bodies of Mexicans packed together like a wall of flesh. Musicets and rifles were clubbed, and bayonets and bowie knives never before wrought such fearfu knives never before wrought such tearing carnaga. The censeless crash of frearms, the shots of the belenguered, desporate and deflant Texans, and the shrieles of the dying, made the din infernal and the scene index-mid-like it mobilities to transfer. made the din infernal and the scene indes-cribable in its sublime terrors. Each room in the building was the scene of a desperate strength with fearless men, driven to despera-tion and conscious that escape was impossible. A piece of artillery, supposed to be that which Crockett had used during the siege, was shorted with grape and canister and turined upon the desperate occupants of the apartment. After the explosion the Mexi-cans entered and found the emeriated bodies are entered and found the emaciated bodies of fourteen men, tom and mangled and blackened and bloody. Forty-two Mexicans lay at the door. Col. James Bowie, whose manne tells of his fearful knife and deeds, lay stark and still on a cot in this room. He was helpless and in bed when the Alamo was inhelpiess and in bod when the Atamo was invested twelve days before, but the bodies of
the victims of his unerring aim and invincible
courage attested that his death was not accomplished without tenfold loss to the enemy.
There are several accounts of the death of
Col. Travis, one of which is derived from a
Moxican soldier in the army of Santa Ana, is
that "Col. Travis and David Crockett were
found lying among the Texan dead, utterly
worn out by sleepless nights of watching and
languageatimed fighting. When discovered, worn out by sleepless nights of watching and long-continued fighting. When discovered, Col. Travis gave a Mexican soldier some gold, and while conversing with him Ocn. Cos, with whom Col. Travis had dealt very generously when San Antonio was captured by the Americans, appeared. Cos warmly embraced Travis, and induced other Mexicans —among them Gen. Castillion—to join with him in asking Santa Ana to spare Travis' life. Then David Crockett also wearily arose

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A Workingson the Congress, EVANSTILLE, Ind., Aug. 15. The work-ingmen of the First congressional district met in convention Saturday morning at the court house. The meeting was an orderly and determined one, and will go before the people in strong advocacy of the workingmen's right to to represented in the law-making hodies of the country. John Muscher was made permanent chairman, and H. F. Stawart elected secretary. The name People's party was chosen by the convention. J. G. Nisbeth, of Poscy county, was nominated by acciannation for

Death Stopped the Celebration RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Bethlab Hancock, a wealthy and widely-known member of the Hicksite Society of Friends, member of the fricksite Society of Frindis, died Saturday night. She was born in Berdentown, N. J., Sept. 9, 17-6, and would have completed her (soth year next month, she was able to walk about freely and road.) and write without glasses. Her illness dated from Dec. 2, and elaborate prepara-tions were in progress to colsbrate her birthday.

Desiraction to Growing Crops. WARASH, Ind., Aug. 16.—One of the heaviest wind and rain storms which have heaviest wind and rain storms which have over visited the upper Wubash valley swept over this county late Friday night, blowing down hundreds of shade and apple trees, destroying timber and fonces, and in many cases appropriate and breaking off whole fields of growing core. The loss on the core crop is very sovere, many farmers having lost all. Bain foll in torrents, and the streams are bank-fuil.

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We do not mean to intimate that all the so-called remedies for dyspepsia are valueless, but human credulity is so strong, that some unsorupulous persone trade upon the fears of the weak and debilitated. Among the things which appeal so strongly to this weakness are Bitters. The very name is in their favor. The mode of life of the average Amarican is of such a character, that he is constantly in need of a tonic. He is rushed at his business, swallows his meal heatily and without any shought as to the capacity of his stomach for digestion, takes listin rest, and necessarily feels hipped; is subject to hondarch, and takes often a gloomy view of things generally. In such cases he resorts to bitters, under the delugion that they will act on the secretions of the stomach and give the system now atrength and energy. The writer rescally purchased samples of four of the mask widely advertised bitters in the market, and the simple chemical analysis to which they were subjected showed that they contained about 30 per cent. (the amount the Government allows) of the most poisonous and saditerated alcebol, and that the residuum consisted of various foreign substances, which were simply foreign substances, which were simply added as flavoring extracts, to disguise the taste of the critical compound. The value which so-called bitters are supposed is have to of a surely fictitious character. In fact, to time they irritate and injure the delicate membrane of the stomach, so vittate the taste that the palate soon cannot distinguish between good and bad. These deceetions are cobsumed principally by the debilitation, the convenient to whom a stimulant is indispensable. Now, while alcohol, aspecially in the form of whisky, is helmowherlied to be the best known stimulant, and is prescribed and used by physicians for this pripose everywhere, we can't enceive why people will insist upen taking the alcabel in the form of a deceedion, the convenient of whisky, is helmowherlied to be the best known stimulant, and is prescribed and used by physicians for this pripose everywhere, we can't enceive why people will insist upen taking the alcabel in the form of a deceedion, the convenient of the first of the stand, is there is only one firm in the country i.d., the obtaining an article of this kind, as there is on The very name is in their favor. The mode of life of the average American is

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Lefters of administration having been issued this day to William Stillita, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowness having been limited to the lat day of February next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janewills, in this county at the next February term to be held on the lat day of February, next, from 120 o'clock p.m., will receive, examine and adjust all chaims and demands of all persons against said deceased,—Dated July 17, 1896.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

DETERMINENT COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY INPRIATE TO CHEDITORS.—Convex Course, NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—Convex Course, of John Kimbult, decreased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day. O. N. P. Bamp, and the time for creditors to present their claims for silowance having been timited to the later of February, next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Juneaville, in this country, at the next February term, to he held on the later of the judge thereof in the city of Juneaville, in this country, at the next February term, to he held on the later of the judge thereof in the city of Juneaville, in this country, at the next February next, from 130 of chook p. m. to 50 clock p. m., will receive examine and squart all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated July 5.1836.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
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mas, plaintiff, vs. Charles E Bowman defendant. The State of Wisconsin. to the said defendant: Xon are hereby summoned to appear within tweaty days after service, of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above ontified actum in the central foresaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SPATE OF WISCONSIN-CHRCUIT COURTS PROCESSING A STRUCT COURTS.—Francie to deke, Plaintiff, vs. Sagniel La Lameks, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summond to appear within twenty dusy after service of this summors, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the contradoresaid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against, you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served more you.

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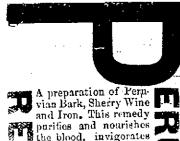
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A republican count, convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville on Thursday, September 2d, 1886, at 11 a. m. to elect thirteen delegates to the state convention at Madison, September 8th, 1886, for the nomination of state officers, and also to nominate can didates for county officers. The several town and wards will be entitled to delegates as fol lows: Beloit, Bradford, the fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; Avon, Harmony, Janesvillo, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Magnolia Hock, arst ward city of Beloit three each; Cen Tartle, city of Edgerton, second and fourt ward city of Beloit and third und city of Jamesville four each; Spring, Valley third ward, city of Beloit and second ward, city of Janesville, five each fourth ward, city of Janesville, six: Clinton first ward, city of Janesville, seven each; Milton, eight: Union nine.

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The angels in heaven are singing to-day
"Hero's Johnnie! Here's Johnnie! Here's Johnnie!" - Washington Critic.

Briefletz

-Regular meeting of the board of vater commissioners this evening. -A wooden ceiling is being put into the insurance office of Silas Hayner, on

semble in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street The Congregational pulpit next Sun

day morning will probably be occupied by the Rev. Lyman Whiting, D. D., who served as pastor of this church for a number of years.

W. C. T. U. will be held in the chapel of the Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. All are inrited. By the secretary. -Parties who were at the lake yester-

day report seeing a large fire yesterday morning in the direction of Buzzyville, which was thought to be a house or large barn. No further particulars.

stakes in the line of the Evansville cut off. They arrived this afternoon and began their work immediately. -The republican caucus for the town of Porter, on Saturday, elected Mossis.

Jason Miller, -- Raymond, Geo. Rumrill and J. K. P. Porter, delegates to the hese gentlemen favor the nomination of Mr. Crow for shoriff.

-Mossys, Mills Bros, & Co., the enterprising steam and gas fitters on River street, are doing a rushing business both at home and in neighboring stowns. They are at present engaged in putting in a new sewerage system at the court house and are also engaged on an extensive contract at Beloit. Give them a call when you want anything in that line.

considerable damage at the upper dam by washing away a portion of the "coffer" dam and letting the flood pass through the chute which is being rebuilt. The break will cause considerable delay, and extra expense. Had the storm held off few days longer, the work on the chute would have been completed.

-"Where land is worth \$20 an acre, one glass of beer at five cents would ropresent a piece of land twelve feet long and nine feet wide." At this rate, what splendid domains some of our beer-guzzlers have swallowed in the course of their experiences! It might be stated as a paradox that the amount of land really acquired by the most industrious drinker is only six feet by two.-Dallas (Tex.) Mercury.

stable were swimming a some horses this morning, Michael Broderick slid from the back of his animal a little hurriodly and found the bottom to be saveral feet below where he supposed it was. He couldn't swim, tread water or even yell, he was so surprised; and there was chance of his being very thoroughly soaked had it not been for some of the others who lent him a helping hand.

upper dam was lower yesterday than was ever known before. There was scarely any water moving in the river, and great islands of gravel appeared in the stream all the way from the dam to the bend at the claughter houses. During the morning one of the fire steamers had very difficult work in getting near enough to the river at the Janesville Machine Co's works

to throw him in the river. He said that whole six were from this years brood and

-The quion service at the Congregational church last evening was well attended, the Rev. H. A. Miner of Madison preaching. It was intended at first to have the service in the Presbyterian church and a notice in which this was stated was brought to the Gazette for publication. Afterwards a change to the Congregational church was decided upon and announcements to that effect were made from the various pulpits yes-

-As we said before, there is great hope for Janesville's future as a summer resort. When the first thing that meets the traveler's eye as he steps from the train is a lake which bides the roadway and covers the sidewalks, he cannot help but be formby impressed with the idea that Janesville is a watering place not to be surpassed. Moistare is a good thing in its place, but even after a dry summer there is such a thing as the supply [becoming too abundant in spots When this is the case those spots should

be attended to.; -This morning soon after 12 o'clock, a heavy rain storm set in here and continued until near daylight. About two and three-quarter inches of water fell during the storm. There was very little wind accompanying the storm, but the lightning and thunder were terrific. Many gutters were overflowed in the city and considerable damage resulted from this. We hear of a few cellars that were

Archie Roid's has always been head- filled by the overflow of the gutters in several places in the city. Aside from from the storm. It was a soaking shower pasture lands in and around the city, and

-The game season opened yesterday

boy was asked if he didn't know it was wicked to catch fish on the Sabbath day. He said he supposed it was but it didn't mean him though, because he hadn't even had a nibble lyet. Game scemato be scarce this year so the Angleworm olab man's defense was probably all right. There has been an unusual number of aviolations of the law reported, however, and some of the men who were the loudest to condemn this unsesson-

of Harmony met Saturday afternoon in the town hall. John Stockman was elected chairman and David Clark scoretary, while A.E. Wilcox and Thomas Edden acted as tellers. It was decided to send that of Mrs. Elizabeth Croft on the Andrew Bailess, N. N. Jackman and J. P. Shields as delegates to the county convention. For the senatorial convention I. E. Leske, James N. Boyd and James Menzies were elected by acciamation. M. J. Aiken, L. N. Martin and J. M. Mansur were chosen to represent the town in the assembly convention, and Wilson Mertin, Henry Gray and David Smith will speak for the town in the choosing of a superintendent of schools for the second district. The delegates chosen to the county convention are understood to favor the nomination of St las Ward for sheriff.

the water in the latter well would immedistely flow over the surface pips. Those who are watching the artesian wells look forward with interest to the result of this exportment.

arrested by Marshal Hogan for violating the eleven o'clock ordinance, came up before the court to-day. He pleaded guilty and was lined twenty-five dollars

and costs. The case of the state against W. H Beaver and Horman Lightfoot was to of venue to the circuit court was taken, however, on an affidavit of prejudice.

oourt Otis warrant for Evenson's arrest was issued and this afternoon he was brought up to answer to the charges made against him. The case is not yet decided as we go to

### Personul.

-William Ruger, Esq., went to Chicago this morning where he will meet May or Winans and the transfer of bonds for the Evensyille cut off will be made.

-Misses Emma and Annie Nunns, of Madison and Mrss Dolly Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting in the city, guests of Miss Cora Clemens of the first ward.

-Mr. James P. Gould, of Oshkosh, with his daughters, Emma and Little spent Sunday in the city the guest of Lu mother, and his sister Miss M. E. Gould

-From one of our Atlantic City, N. J. exchanges we learn that Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Greene, of Janesville, are registered at one of the hotels of that popular sam-

morning for a trip through the east. She absent about four weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Leland, of it was true but admitted that the Rockford, are in the city, visiting Mis-Leland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. They will remain in the city for a week

or ten days. -Mr. F. S. Winslow left for Oahkosi to-day with his family. Judging from the Oshkosh papers the residents of the saw dust city are enjoying an era of cheap prices on groceries as the result of Mr. Winslow's advent. The best wishes

family to their new home. -Mr. R. H. Guernsay of Altement, Dakota, spent Sunday in the city with old friends. Mr. Guerasor reports a fair crop with the barvest of small grain secured. He went to Dakota from Janesville six years ogo and has the honor of being the founder of the town of Altement. Mr. Guernsey left for the west to-

-Miss Ella Doty, superintendent of music in the La Crosse public schools, is the gnest of Mrs. Lee Beers, of the second ward. She has just returned from Boston, where she has been attending the Music Teachers' National association and Conservatory of Oratory and Voice Culture under charge of Dr. C. W. Emerson.

The Grand Hotel.

mont of the new proprietor, Mr. Helling promises to sustain its old-time reputa tion, and will continue to be a crodit to the city. That the hotel is appreciated by the traveling public, is evident from the flattering list of Sunday guests:

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The ladies say, and they know, that Fairbank's Soap washes casiest and

partment from the residence of M. M. Phelps, Esq., fourth ward. The department quickly responded, and a general race ensued between citizens in carriages and the firemen with their apparatus. The fourth ward cistern was soon reached, and a line of two thousand feet of hose laid down Lincoln street to Washington, thence on Washington street to the fire, which was in the broom factory of Mr. H. Shoemaker, whose residence fronts on South Cherry street. The broom factory was all in flames when the fire department arrived, and the residence of Mr. Shoomaker and north were on fire in the rear. The neighbors did good work in staying the pro. gross of the firs until the arrival of the firemen. The good solid stream of water from the bose soon dampened the fire, which was soon extinguished without

further damage. The loss on the broom factory, which was a small wooden structure, will amount to about \$200, and a like amount

The loss on the residence of Mr. Shoemaker will amount to about \$400; and that of Mrs. Croft about \$50. The contents of both houses were hurriedly removed and more or less damaged. There was an insurance on the resi-

contents, both in the Northwestern Mutual, with Silas Hayner. We understand there was an insurance of \$200 on the broom factory building crops late and half cultivate them. The and \$400 on Mr. Shoemsker's residence with companies represented by Simeon

Strauss. This factory was destroyed on the morning of December 20th, last year, at time Mrs. Croft's residence was damaged | and moist. to the extent of \$30, and was covered by insurance. Mr. Shoemsker had no in-

NOTHING LIKE BY

Barnum's Show Greater than Ever Refore.

The grand street parade of the United Barnum and London Shows which will take place here on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 8 c'clock in the morning, to be followed by two performances in the mammoth tents. Never before in the thistory of amusements in this or any other country has there been so immense and stupendous a show as the one that Barnum will present on that day. The capital of the concern has been increased to \$4,000,000, and every one of the many departments have been largely added to making the daily expense over \$7,000. There will be three circus companies performing in three big rings, each 45 feet in diameter, and upon an elevated stage 60 by 80 feet; there [will be the Roman hippodrome, with its glorious races, se only Barnum knows how to do it; the museum of living our josities, with famous giants, dwarfs, etc. the two immense double menageries, the life like reproduction of dear old Jumbo, with the ivery boned, articulated skeleton Alice, Jumbo's widow; the Miramba band, troupe of Arabs, and other curious features; and there will be in addition the most interesting and instructive collection of immense human beings that ever gathered together in the history of the world, and embraced in the International Congress of Giants, besides other povelties, wonders, and curiosities collected after three years of hard labor by agents in all parts of the world, and enlisting the service of nearly every the car is red and the effect is quite at-United States consul in those places. It tractive. will certainly be a grand exhibition and leserves the hearty support of all classes

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Evidence of Refinement. Our people lack most of all the indescribable quality known in Boston as our have the road finished by Thursday. obaracteristic imparts is to be seen in all expects to go into Ohio and put in a parts of the east, and it is due to this, that such an interest is manifested in entertainments of a higher order. The fol- Evansville "ont-off" are put in he also lowing challenge, which, it will not be expects to make a proposal on that. denied, exhales quite en intellectual per fume, is taken from a daily paper pub lished in one of the eastern literary centers, and furnishes an interesting exam-

nle of this: A CHALLENGE. Either of the undersigned will most Mr. Edward P. Stivers, or any other bar tender in town in a contest in making mixed drinks for \$25 a side. Address

Floming's hotel.

CHARLES M. FLEMING. JOHN G. FRIEND.

Tohneco Sales. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending August 16, 1886:

350 cases, erop of 1885, Pennsylvania Havana at 12 to 17. 150 cases, grop of 1885, Pennsylvania Seed Lenf, at 8% to 9 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1888, Pennsylvania Seed

Leaf, at 7 to 11 cents.
100 cases, crop of 1882, Pennsylvania Seed Leaf, pt. 100 cases, crop of 1881 Pennsylvania Sec Leaf, at 121/2 cents 350 cases crop of 1885, State Havana at 12 to

14 cents.

400 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconsin Havana, at 71/4 to 91/4 cents 400 cases, crop of 1985, Ohio Seed Loaf, at 514 o 91% cents. 200 cases, grop of 1835, Ohio Little Dutch, pt-150 cases, erop of 1884, Ohio Little Datch, at

Total самен, 2,350. The Weather.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 67 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southeast wind. At 1 p. m. the register was 98 degrees above zero. For the corresponding bours last year the register was 53 and 85 degrees shows zero. At saven clock this grees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 68 adopted fat the lest congressional convention degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the every 500 votes cost for James G. Blaine in 1884. register was 91 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the coresponding hours one year ago the register was 54 and 82 degrees above

Now is the time to look out for stoyes for winter; and S. F. Sanborn's second hand store, near Gazette office, North Main street, is the place to find them.

FROM DAROTA. As Interesting Letter from fion.

Bantel Johnson, of Francritie. ABERDEEN, Dak., Aug. 12. Dear Gazette: Your occasional con-

respondent is on the move again at d thought possibly your readers might be somewhat interested in what he sees and hears in this western country, especially in reference to the crops, crop prospect". damage by drouth, bail, otc. I came to this place by the way of Portage city, La Crosse, St. Paul and Minnespolis, oming from Minneapolis to this place by the Hastings and Dakota branch of the Chicago Malwaukee & St. Paul real-The drouth seems to be the prevailing opic of conversation wherever you go on

the care, in the depote and hotels. That

there has been a general drouth through-

one the northwest is a fixed fact, but as

to the amount of damage done there are about as many opinions as there are people. The farmers in speaking of the damage done to the crops in their neigh borhood generally report according to the condition of their own individual crop and if they happen to be, good farmers and put their crops in early, cultivat ing their land well and sowing good seed they generally report but little damage from the dry weather,] while on the other hand the farmer that planted and gowed late and half done his work at that, is ruined by the dry weather. Your readers will see samples of such farming all around them, of course dence of Mrs, Croft of \$500, and \$400 on | none of them planted and sowed late for it does seem to me that a man that has enterprise enough to take a paper and read it knows too much to put in his worst damage by dry weather that I have seen until I got west of the Cotos or hills was in Wisconsin, in fact from husband, Hiram Bowen, who died last St. Paul to Big Stone lake, Dakots, the country looks fresh and green, have which time a loss was reported upon the pleaty of rain for this time of the year, factory of \$200, contents \$200. At that plays are running and land looks fresh They claim the only damage they have sustained by dry weather was early in

look purched, the grass nearly all dead the flux crop either poor or an entire failure. Some good wheat but a light crop is the general report in the Jim river allay. But east of the hills around Big tone Lake, Milibank and Wilmot the shoat and outs are good except where lestroyed by hail. East of Big Stone to t, Paul the crops are as good as they save been for years. Some of my old acquaintances along

Some of my old acquaintances along the valley of the Jim river meet me with a lock of pity for they had learned that there was a famine in the land of Canasa, and some look upon me with scapicion and like Joseph did his brethren cull me spy and say to see the nakedness of the dend ye are come from. I have not you got in prison: if I do, I hope they will do by me as Joseph did by his brothren, put my money in the mouth of my sack for I am getting short of funds. To norrow I expect to go south to Mitchell, lakota, a short stop there and at Sicux Fells, turn towards home, where I ought to be now. If you think this worth print ng, you can say "to be continued in the next number." Daniel Johnson.

#### STREET HAILWAY ITEMS.

the New Car-Work on the Line to the Fair Grounds-Other Notes. The new open car for the street railvay came in Saturday night, and all day yesterday it stood on a flat par in the Northwestern yard. This morning it was brought out and drawn through town to the corner of Main and Milwaukee strocts, where it attracted considerable attention. The size is about the same as those used in Milwankee and Obicago. Ten seats placed back to back ex tend from one side to the other, possengers entering by means of a narrow step or footboard extending along each side. The general color of

The iron to complete the track to the thing excepting that has been done, the timber is all laid and St. Mary's avenue

has been opened through to the grounds. Should the iron come by to morrow night Contractor Murray thinks that he The superiority that this After the work is done here Mr. Marray street railway in one of the cities in that state. When the bids for building the

-About 200 people witnessed the game of ball between the Reedsburg and Evansville ball olubs which was a somewhat one-sided affair, the home club making five scores in the first tuning and three in the next, and at the end of the winth ming the score stood four to ten in favor of the Evansville club.

- This place was favored with a nice shower this morning.

- Mining stock is changing hands lively for the last few days.

An Alteged Business Man Inquisitive Son-Papa, what does the word "alleged" mean, which I see used

so much?

phia Call.

Editor-Well, it means-hemported," "pretended," "aupposed to be," and the like. "But I don't understand, papa. Now

what is an alleged business man, for in-"An alleged business man, my son, is a man who doesn't advertise."-Philadel

Decay of the Bones,

with some thirty other symptoms, mark the progress of that terrible disease known as caterrh. It advances from stage to stage of fearful annoyances, and if neglected, is certain to end in general neglected, is certain to end in general debility, and possibly in consumption or insanity. Dr. Sage's Catarria Remedy will cure it at any stage. This medicine has been long before the public, and thousands have been restored to health by its never-failing virtues.

First District Congressional Conven The republican electors of the First district

are hereby notified that a convention will be held for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress to be supported at the ensuing The basis of representation will be that or major fraction of 200; ander which appear tionment Rock county will be estitled to 13 delegates, Jefferson 6, Walworth 9, Racine 6 A. FAUR, Chairman

F. W. STABBUCK, Secretary 13 seres of land in this city, with house

new barn, well, oistern, etc., can be bought for one week only, for \$1,250.4 O. E. BOWLES.

the State Board of Pharmacy. The Evening Wisconsin: The state board of pharmacy, which has been in

BUDDING DRUGGISTS.

Certificates Granted to Applicants by

certificates were granted to George Dale, M, D, Iola, Wis., and P. J. Love, M. D. Centralia, Wis. Fred O. Ray, Lake Mills and Herman Vallet, Milwaukee, received certificatos as graduates.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARTHA BOWEN. Died-At Wartella, Hutchinson county, Dakota, August 13, 1886, of Enght's disease. Mrs. Martin Bowen, aged sixty five years, eight menths and twenty-

The deceased was for many years a resident of Janesville. Her remains were interred at Alexandria, Dakota, on Saturday, August 14, beside those of her March at Los Angeles, California.

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ing house of Mills & Gibbs, New York City. New window shades lat Sutherland's. We have now on sale the timest line of striped and brocade trimming velvets

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session in Fond du Lac during the last few days, came down to Milwausee this morning, the members desiring to return to their homes as soon as possible, and the radway train arrangements being such that if they had remained at Fond du Lac until this evening they would have been obliged to stay there over Sunday. The board finished its work this afternoon at the Plankinton house Twenty-nine candidates were examined by the board at Fond du Lac. A Wisconsin reporter, who interviewed E. B. Heimstreet, the secretary, obtained from him a report of the result of the examiustion. Certaficates as hocutiates in pharmacy were granted to J. W. Hicks, Albany; J. W. Coon, Montello; G. E. Burrell, Dodgeville; G. A. Richter, Madison J. W. Tomkewitz, Milwaukee: Max Reindolt, Sheboygan; J. Brown, Edgerton, and R. Soquet, Green Bay. Minor

three days.

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ness. Well sell the barn and real cetate with the stock and business, on very favorable terms, or will sell the stock and furnishings, and rent the barn for a term of years. The business is a prosperous and paying one, and the owner can give good reasons for making the change. It

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

A little green apple bung up in a tree, Singing "Johnnie, come Johnnie, come John

And et un that fruit as his own lawful prey-

East Milwaukee street. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 us-

-The regular monthly meeting of the

-The surveyors for the Chicago & Northwestern road are now setting grade

-The rain storm this morning caused

-While the men at Nelson's livery

-The water in Rock river below the

to obtain water to refill the fourth ward -Rain stories were thick to-day but some of them were a little worse than others. The sheriff seemed to have rather the start of every one clse, and once when he told about six ducks of will visit New York state, Canada, the his being drowned while recesting on a White mountains and expects to be four foot rail fence the crowd threatened

to hadn't seen enough water to get used | Leland, North Bluff street, second ward.

erday morning.

and quite a number of local sportsmen were out "looking the ground over." One of them justified himself by telling the the street railway. H. H. Boanchard. story of the little boy who was found cleanest SUNDAY PIRE

The Broom Factory on South Cherry Street Destroyed. At 9:20 o'clock Sanday morning an alarm of fire was telephoned the fire de-

fishing on Sunday, by the minister. The

able abooting went out and did the same thing themselves in more than one in -The republican esucus in the town

-Rockford Cazette: The water in the artesian well No. 3 rises to within four feet of the surface this merning, and appears to be rising slowly. Its failure to flow at the present depth is believed to be caused by (a communication between wells No. 2 and 3 in the magnesian Rimestone, in which a large crevice exists. This idea was first started by the appearcounty convention. It is claimed ance of considerable sand in the artestan water, causing considerable nausual wear to the pumps and it is supposed (to have come from artesian well No. 3 via the magnesian limestone. This idea will be tosted to morrow. During the period when little water is being used, well No. 2 will be shut off, and it will then be decided whether water from No. 3 is escaping into it. Should this be the case

> MUNICIPAL COURT! a Saloon Reoper Fined—The Beaver-Lightfoot Case 'Appealed. Mike Boub, the saloon keeper who was

have come up for trial to-day. A change A complaint was made to the by August Wendorf that Evenson had committed an assault on him, showing in evidence a bruised and blackened eye. A

of the third ward. mer resort. -Mrs. J. R. Botsford started this

of a host of friends will accompany (the

The Grand hotel, under the manage-